

# Slain Officer's Buddies Help Swell Santa's Fund

Scattered throughout the honor roll of Good Fellow contributors are memorials to loved ones who are still remembered, still missed.

Today's list of contributions totaling a hefty \$48 includes two such memorials. They are not forgotten and the Good Fellow fund is richer in spirit by far to serve as a means of remembrance.

The total today is \$1,121.75.

That means we are just \$2,378.25 from the \$3,500 goal.

Actually the goal is not figured in dollars but in shiny young eyes who will have a Christmas to remember instead of one to dread. It might be measured in tears too — tears of thanks from a mother who is carrying the whole load and wondering how to stretch an inadequate income over so many requests from her little

ones. It might be measured in the slow smile of a forgotten man in a convalescent home who finds the world outside still cares.

## DEPUTIES REMEMBER

The deputies have earmarked their \$18 contribution to the Good Fellow fund as a memorial to their slain comrade.

St. Rita's circle No. 487, Daughters of Isabella, an association of Catholic women from throughout the Twin City area, have a special reason to remember — and dread — the coming of Christmas season. It was last Dec. 3 that Deputy Elton Stover was gunned down

by bank bandits.

The deputies have earmarked their \$18 contribution to the Good Fellow fund as a memorial to their slain comrade.

It used to be that Doc Nuechterlein or one of the boys would drop off a contribution but for the past few years the task has been taken care of by 11-year-old daughter, Karen. She drops in \$10 into the fund today.

## 'KEEP IT UP'

"Keep up the good work," writes Harry L. Liske, the Bridgeman insurance man for Auto-Owners Insurance Co., and

he backs up his plea with \$5. There is "A Friend" out Stevensville way who slipped a \$5 bill into an envelope and sent it on its way to help someone less fortunate than he via the Good Fellow fund. Sometimes "Friends" send in contributions we can tell by the name on the check and when we run into them can thank them in person. But we want to pass along our thanks to all

"Friends" who contribute to the Good Fellow fund. We wouldn't be a bit surprised that some of our Good Fellows use this as a means of giving more than once.

HERE'S LIST

Anyway here is the list as the countdown begins just 11 days to Christmas eve:

Trost Bros. Furniture

(See page 25 column 7)



Complete Area  
News

# THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1966

10c

Weather:  
Cloudy, Cold



FATAL COPTER CRASH: Orville W. Brown, 44, a Benton township businessman, was killed yesterday afternoon when his single-seat "gyrocopter" went out of control at an altitude estimated at over 1,000 feet and crashed to the ground. Examining the wreckage by blanket-covered body is Cass County Sheriff's detective Andrew Chavous (left) and unidentified uniformed officer. The small craft crashed west of the Dowagiac airport from which Brown was operating. (AP Wirephoto)

## Benton Man Dies In 'Copter Crash

### Homemade Craft Plummets To Earth At Dowagiac

DOWAGIAC — A 44-year-old Benton township businessman was killed Monday in the crash of his homemade "gyrocopter" near Dowagiac airport.

Witnesses said the tiny single-seat craft piloted by Orville W. Brown reached an estimated 1,100-1,600 feet in altitude when "the rotor blade seemed to disintegrate." It crashed west of the airport between a gravel pit and farm house, crushing the pilot. The gyrocopter is similar to a helicopter.

Brown, of 1493 Norton road, was in partnership with his brother, Oscar, in construction and real estate. The brothers were among the first post-war developers of the M-139 business district between Pipestone road and Napier avenue in Benton township.

'FLYING SEAT': They built the Brown Lantern drive-in, operating it several years before leasing the building. They also managed other



ORVILLE W. BROWN

### Rubber Co. Strike May End Today

#### Workers Voting In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — A 13-day strike of about 250 employees at the South Haven Rubber Co. may end today through an agreement with Local 1425 United Auto Workers.

Joe Figeley, union president, issued this statement late this morning: "A mutual working agreement between Local 1425 and the South Haven Rubber Co. was reached shortly before midnight last night. The proposed agreement is being presented to the membership for their ratification of acceptance today, Dec. 13, at a special meeting."

Another union spokesman said if union members accept the agreement in the meeting this afternoon, the first shift of workers probably would report for work tonight. He said details of the agreement would not be made public until after the ratification meeting.

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 4)

CAN TAKE MORE

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# Editorials

## Professionalism In Amateur Sports

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee and perennial leader of the American delegation to those international games, sounded another trumpet against professionalism in sports a few days ago.

He says the time has come to drop hockey, basketball and boxing from the Olympics. "They have become a business. Let us admit it," is his reason.

Brundage then went on to lambast the American sports arena.

He predicts professional football will go the way of all flesh if the TV people are not removed from their irritating habit of switching playing dates to catch the beer and sausage audience and slipping in time-outs with the abandon of a school girl being let loose for the first time in a big city dress shop.

Baseball, in his opinion, is dead already and basketball is well on its way to the morgue.

The dispeptic Avery can be right, but his flaying of the American camel is a questionable remedy.

So far as the Olympics are concerned, they fell long ago from the lofty goal set for them in their modern revival 70 years back.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin, a French educator, persuaded nine countries to send representative athletes to Athens, the scene of the original Olympics, in 1896. The Baron felt the lofty ideals of the ancient Greeks could foster education and culture and go a long way to promoting international good will and peace.

In 1924 the Winter Olympics expanded upon de Coubertin's first concept of track and field events.

Theoretically there were to be only individual winners in the various events, but long before Brundage gained a top seat in American sport, these winners were being totalized by national origin.

Just as the Romans converted the Olympics from an ethical contest into a performance by professional athletes, so have the modern Olympics followed the same trend.

Hitler used the 1936 Olympics at Berlin to prove to an upset world that "a new Germany" had to be reckoned with. His entrants were on the government payroll at salaries above the average bureaucratic level. Training and winning determined if they could maintain that uppercrust status or revert to lesser paid jobs and possibly more dangerous ones such as being pressed into military service.

World Wars I and II cancelled three meetings and by the time of the 1948 revival at London the Russians were duplicating Hitler's plan. Since then all the Iron Curtain countries have followed this professionally trained cadre method.

How many of the Free World entrants are carried "under the table," as Avery implies, would be hard to pinpoint, but it is a fair suspicion that Olympics are not completely a contest between professionals from certain countries and Simon pure amateurs from others.

Nostalgically, Brundage has the right of the argument, but it overlooks a realism which affects every aspect of life, be it athletics, the business world, acting on the stage or what have you.

One side of this realism is the public itself, which with few exceptions has eyes for a winner and a brief memory for those who do not make the grade.

The other side is athletics. Only a minority have the stamina, timing and skill which distinguish a gold medalist from a try-out. A sense of dedication should be added to that formula for excellence, and if that exists in a boy or girl, then he or she is the one in ten who will train and practice to attain the top rating. The others turn in to spectators.

Critics of this analysis contend it takes the fun from the game, giving it to the spectator and reducing the participant to an automation.

Maybe so, at least for some candidates, but it's been our observation that the better the player the harder he feels a setback and the more he strives to avoid a future repetition of it. As applied to the professional athlete, there is the admitted fear of economic loss becoming the penalty for a declining result, but it would be foolish to say play for pay obliterates the sense of individual achievement or of failure. Anyone watching Johnny Unitas losing that football at the Green Bay goal line the other day knows otherwise.

Brundage does sketch a problem, but he leaves it dangling in mid air.

## Needless Fear

In recent speeches, officials of the major automobile companies have expressed fear that growing emphasis on the need for mass transit in congested urban areas will lead to a curtailment of highway construction.

But rapid-transit facilities, subways and commuter rail service are economically feasible only in a dozen or so of the larger metropolitan areas. The nation will continue to demand highways for private cars and buses, making it unlikely there will be substantial diversion of highway funds.

The 1966 Urban Mass Transportation Act appropriates only \$150 million a year for two years for the improvement of urban transit systems and no state can obtain more than \$18.7 million. Even if the appropriation should be increased in the future—by no means a certainty—it will be trifling compared to the billions that are going, and will continue to go, into highway construction.

This is a motorized nation and the number of motor vehicles will inevitably increase. Spokesmen for the several forms of transportation should be engaged not in competition and recrimination, but in cooperative planning that would have as its principal consideration public convenience and community welfare.

## Don't Be A Time Bomb!

Now comes the season of alcoholic parties, poor weather, long hours of darkness, and holiday relaxation, which, experience reveals, add up to a large volume of traffic accidents and fatalities.

The National Safety Council's accidents statistics on the effects of the customary highball hilarity of the holidays has led it to conclude that all these things place a "time bomb" in traffic lanes.

The safety organization finds that often the lush who drives can be spotted in traffic and avoided by other drivers or removed by police before he causes trouble. But the moderate drinker who never allows himself more than a couple of highballs at a party and who prides himself as being a "careful" driver is a delayed dynamite charge.

Taking to the road he may operate his car properly enough under normal conditions. Let him come face to face with an emergency and he explodes, his irresponsible driving menacing every person on the road.

All this leads to one conclusion. The moderate drinker, if he drives with intoxicants in him, has no more right to regard himself as a careful driver than the lush. The only careful driver is the one who is careful not to drive when he has been indulging.

## FIGURE REDUCTION



## THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

### Glancing Backwards —

#### RE-ELECT ORACLE IN THREE OAKS

—1 Year Ago—  
Mrs. Raymond Gluth was re-elected oracle of the Royal Neighbor's Lodge of Three Oaks when the annual business meeting and Christmas party was

held Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Buller.

Mrs. Angeline was elected past oracle; Mrs. Fred Nimitz Jr., vice oracle; Mrs. Carl Niendorf, recorder; Mrs. Charles Franklin, receiver; Mrs. Martin Dudeck, marshal;

Mrs. Ruth Heward, chancellor.

#### GIRL SCOUTS SING CAROLS

—10 Years Ago—

The familiar carols of Christmase and happy tunes for the holiday rang out in the frosty air in downtown St. Joseph yesterday afternoon. Three-hundred Girl Scouts of grade school age massed in the bandshell at Lake Front park presented their second annual Christmas carol sing as their gift to the community for the holiday.

They also remembered the birds by bringing raisins, tidbits of suet and seeds to be tied to a tree in the park for the winter food for the many sparrows, starlings, bluejays and cardinals that stay here through the cold months.

#### YANKS MOP UP JAP FOOTHOLD

—25 Years Ago—

Japanese landing forces which won a foothold at Lingayen on the west coast of Luzon 100 miles from Manila were declared officially today to have been wiped out. Elsewhere Dutch submarines were credited to-night with destruction of about 4,000 Japanese soldiers and their four transports off southern Thailand and another naval force was said to have liquidated a Japanese settlement on the east coast of Borneo.

The Japanese raised to three their claims of United States battleships sunk in the initial aerial onslaught on Hawaii last Sunday, adding today the U.S.S. Arizona to the previously claimed battleships Oklahoma and West Virginia. The United States has acknowledged that one battleship capsized and a destroyer was blown up in the enemy attack on Pearl Harbor.

## THE FAMILY LAWYER

### Pursuit Of Happiness

George liked opium. When police arrested him on a narcotics charge, George showed up in court with an unusual defense:

"I stand on my constitutional rights. I am entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. This happens to be my way of pursuing happiness."

But the court found him guilty anyhow, because the protection of his health — whether he liked it or not — was a legitimate concern of the government.

Actually, the phrase "pursuit of happiness" does not appear in the federal constitution at all. It was used by Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence.

Nevertheless, by judicial interpretation (and by the constitutional provisions of many states), it is now included among the basic rights of us all. So George was correct in claiming that the right existed.

But George was not correct in thinking that it had no limits. Letting people break windows, rob banks, or set fires, just because it made them happy, would surely turn organized society into chaos.

Furthermore, all too often, one man's pleasure is another man's woe. As an old legal adage puts it:

"Your right to swing your fist ends where my nose begins."

For this reason, the courts have always held that the pursuit of happiness cannot override the proper functions of government. Not only matters of health but also of safety, public order, and general welfare are within the government's realm.

But by no means is "pursuit



of happiness" merely an empty phrase. It symbolizes the principle that, unless there are good grounds for governmental interference, the individual may indeed choose his own path. For example:

A state law was passed, setting up burdensome licensing requirements for a person to become a professional photographer. But in a test case, the court held the law invalid as an unconstitutional roadblock to the pursuit of happiness.

"The happiness referred to," said one judge, "may consist in many things or depend on many circumstances, but it unquestionably includes the right of the citizen to follow his individual preference in the choice of an occupation."

### TRY AND STOP ME.

BY BENNETT CERF

The appearance this fall of the first volume of Randolph Churchill's biography of his great father, Winston Churchill, brings to light the fact that young Randolph first proposed to embark on this project over 34 years ago! On Feb. 27, 1932, to be exact, he cabled his father, then lecturing with only moderate success in America, "Have been offered 450 pounds advance on a life of you. Is this all right?"

The reply came within hours from Indianapolis. It read, "Strongly deprecate premature attempt. Hope some day you will make thousands instead of hundreds out of my archives. Most improvident to anticipate now. Stop. Wearily on final stage of lecture pilgrimage. Much love. Show mamma. FATHER."

Mild enough looking man stepped up the Half Moon Bar and consumed five double martinis in a row. The bartender finally asked him, "Say, Buddy, are you trying to forget something?" The man replied huffily, "Forget, my eye! I'm trying to remember what I did with my car keys!"

**QUICKIES:**

Mike Morrissey has found a way at last to dissuade his



neighbors — and their progeny — from coming over to swim in his pool. He's bought a pot shark.

Andy Wimpfheimer spotted a woman ankles down Park Avenue with a mighty peculiar greyhound dog. It had a bus painted on its side.

Jacy Adams asked a bright-eyed tot how her parents had met. The answer: "They were roommates at college."

Have you heard about the fellow who never worried about his marriage until he moved from Chicago to Los Angeles and discovered he still had the same milkman?

# Features

## speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

A variety of skin conditions are called "ringworm" even though the rash is rarely ring-formed and never is due to a worm. Moles and fungus are responsible for the skin infections.

The four most common sites of these infections are the feet, scalp, body and nails. By far the most frequent of all of these conditions are far more annoying than dangerous, and hardly deserve the terrifying-sounding term Dermatophytosis.

A simple regimen is recommended for ringworm of the feet. Cleanliness, drying and applications of salves or powders are prescribed specifically for each individual's condition.

**DR. COLEMAN**

Self-treatment with haphazardly chosen medications only tends to prolong the condition, and even invites additional complicating infection.

**EXTREMELY CONTAGIOUS**

Ringworm of the scalp and head is extremely contagious. Infections are rapidly spread from child to child, especially when combs and brushes are used as common property.

The infection produces a small area of temporary baldness by destroying the roots of the hair.

Ringworm of the scalp is a stubborn condition which requires faithful adherence to the doctor's instructions.

**TRANSMIT FUNGUS**

Particular care must be devoted to the danger of cross contamination. Dogs and cats frequently have the ringworm fungus and transmit it readily to humans.

It is imperative, therefore, that the pet be treated actively by a veterinarian in order to avoid recurring cycles of this

unightly, annoying condition. Ringworm of the body is another contagious form of this parasitic infection. Like ringworm of the scalp, this skin illness is more frequent in children than in adults.

**SCALY "RASHES"**

Small oval-shaped patches appear on the face, neck and other parts of body. Areas of pink, scaly "rashes" usually characterize body ringworm.

The most difficult and tenacious form of ringworm is the one that involves the nails. The nails become grooved, pitted and brittle. The discoloration sometimes lasts for months.

Contagion characterizes ringworm. Prevention, therefore, must be the object of personal and medical attention.

**USE WITH DISCRETION**

A wide group of fungicides is effectively used to kill the fungus. Unless these fungicides are used with discretion and under the supervision of a physician, the skin may be injured and later infected. Overly generous applications of strong liniments may damage the skin and convert this nuisance disease into one of more serious importance.

The diagnosis of ringworm can readily be established by a dermatologist (skin doctor) by skin scrapings and cultures. The exact mold can frequently be found. Medication known to be particularly effective against the causative fungus almost invariably controls the ringworm and prevents its spread.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** — Teeth should be extracted only as a last resort.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

### NORTH

♦ Q J 4

♦ K Q 9

♦ A 5 4

♦ A K Q J

### WEST

♦ A 10 8 3 2

♦ 7

♦ 9 8 7 3

♦ 8 6 5

### EAST

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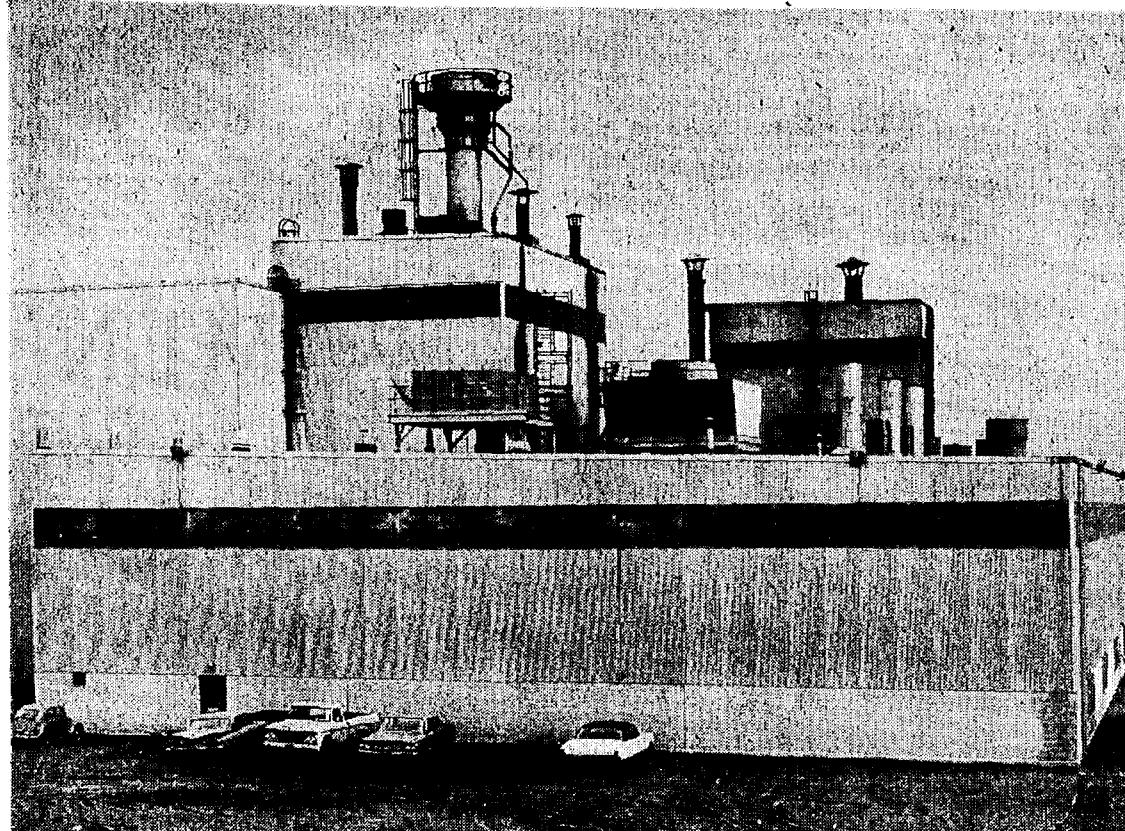
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# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1966

Twin City  
News

## NEW FOUNDRY NOW OPERATING AT BENDIX



BENDIX OPENS MODERN FOUNDRY: Bendix corporation's Hydraulics division in Lincoln township south of St. Joseph, has started operations at this highly-automated \$2.75-million foundry, one

of the most advanced foundries for its size in the country. This new facility is in addition to an original foundry operated by the division, a supplier of the automotive industry.

## St. Joe's School Board May Seek Double February Vote

### Operating Levy, Bond Issue Desired

St. Joseph board of education is considering election in February on an estimated \$3.7 million in construction and an extra operation tax to replace the 6.5 mills expiring this year.

The operating tax would require about 8.74 mills to maintain the present educational program because of rising costs and enrollment. An estimated 3,375 mills will be needed for the bond issue, based on present valuation.

Superintendent Richard Ziehmer recommended that the construction proposal and operating levy be presented at the same time to avoid duplication of elections.

The board of education reviewed building plans last night and decided to meet again Monday to review figures and authorize an election in February. The week of the 13th was mentioned as a target date.

The building plans include a new junior high school designed to house 500 students, additions to the senior high to accommodate the growing enrollment, and three smaller projects.

LINCOLN TWP. SITE

The junior high, to be built on

Ziehmer said studies show

## St. Joe Apartment Buildings Planned

### Rezoning Request Sent To Planning Commission

The St. Joseph city commission, meeting briefly Monday night, referred a rezoning request to the planning commission, accepted monthly departmental reports and approved the payment of bills.

The rezoning request, from St. Joseph contractor Lawrence Zuhl, asks that the lots at 2800 and 2804 South State street be rezoned from A-2 (single-family residential) to C-1 (multiple-family residential).

In a letter, Zuhl told the commission he would like to build a four-unit apartment building on each lot. Both are on the west side of South State just south of Gard avenue.

SLIDE FOR SLEDS

City Manager Leland L. Rill told commissioners a slide has been built on the west side of Kiwanis park just below Harri-

son avenue.

"It gives the kids a place to use their sleds and toboggans safely," he said.

Commissioner C.A. Tobias Jr. lauded downtown merchants for the Christmas decorations on State street and the public works department for putting them up.

"They're very attractive," Tobias said, "and so far have held up under the weather."

Commissioners were informed by Rill the annual meeting of the Michigan Municipal League will be Jan. 26 at Marshall.

The bills totaled \$64,489.38.

Some of the factors used in the projection include maintaining the present one teacher for every 25 students as recommended three years ago, a vigorous development of libraries and library programs including efforts to keep them

general, operating deficits because income from state sources, such as sales tax drive property for \$100,000 was figured on an accrued basis while actually the city received only \$5,000 in cash with the balance due on a time payment plan.

The annual audit was prepared by the firm of Herkner, Smits, Miskill & Johnson, certi-

### Facility Next To Old Plant

#### Will Eventually Double Output At Local Division

One of the most advanced foundries of its size in the nation has started operations at the Bendix corporation's Hydraulics division here, according to Robert B. Hungate, general manager.

The highly automated \$2.75-million foundry is in addition to an original foundry. The new facility will permit the division, known until recently as the Lakeshore division, to double its output when the second foundry is in full two-shift operation, said Hungate. The division is located on Lakeshore Drive south of St. Joseph.

One shift is now employed at the new foundry but the second shift is expected to be in operation next spring, Hungate said.

The new foundry is the fifth, and largest, expansion undertaken by the division in its 14-year history.

The foundry consists of a 30,000-square foot building and an enclosed 18,000-square foot area used as a raw materials handling area. This area services both the new foundry and the original foundry which is directly north of the new facility.

#### NEXT STEP

The next step in the overall foundry expansion program is the modernization of the original foundry, Hungate said. This modernization program already is underway.

Arthur T. Ruppe, foundry manager, said the new foundry operation is essentially the same as the operation in the original foundry. However, increased automation and other refinements mean greater efficiency in the new facility.

Major differences in the new foundry are the use of a water-cooled hot blast cupola; an improved method of charging, or loading, the cupola; the use of an induction holding furnace; and an electrified pouring line.

Ruppe also pointed out that, while the original foundry is known as a relatively clean foundry, the new facility will be even cleaner because of a sophisticated mechanical ventilation system.

The molding line is essentially the same as the automated line now in use in the original foundry, Ruppe said. The original automated line was installed in 1962 by the division in the older 80,000 square foot foundry building.

The new building has a structural steel frame with concrete floors and foundations, masonry sill walls and metal siding and roof. It includes employee facilities, offices and control rooms in addition to the foundry equipment.

The additional space provided

#### 400 MORE EMPLOYEES

Increased production and new products introduced at the division have resulted in an increase of some 400 employees in less than one year, Hungate said. The previous employment high was 285 employees.

Ruppe said the new foundry

permits the division to raise its casting output from 1,500 tons per month to 3,000 tons per month.

This is based on a

normal five-day work week, he added, noting that the original foundry had been producing over 2,000 tons per month by extending the work week.

The 60-inch water-cooled cupola is rated for 15 tons melting capacity per hour, although the average is 12 tons. This cupola, which lowers 92 feet in the air, has no refractory lining material in the melting zone since a water curtain is used to keep the steel shell cool.

The original foundry uses two

72-inch cupolas lined to 48-inches which are operated alternately. Each of these cupolas is rated to melt 10 tons of iron per hour.

#### CUPOLAS COOLED

Ruppe said the lined cupolas

are operated for 16 hours, then

are cooled so the refractory

material can be repaired. The

water-cooled cupola eliminates

these periodic repairs.

The enclosed raw materials

area includes a 7½-ton overhead

crane which is used to change

the cupola. This is another

major improvement since

smaller loading equipment on

the ground was used previously.

The new 15-ton induction hold-

ing furnace, three times the

size of the furnace in the

original foundry, is more eco-

nomic to operate than the

original, according to Ruppe.

The original is an electric arc

furnace.

In the new furnace electrically

generated heat is induced

into the metal from an internal

chamber. In the electric arc

furnace, an electric arc is

carried through the metal being

heated.

The pouring ladles are all

operated electrically. This op-

eration is manual in the original

foundry.

The molding line, while es-

sentially the same as the one in

use at the original foundry, does

have greater capacity than

present equipment.

Other features of the new

facility are a 682-foot long

cooling line above ground where

the castings are cooled naturally,

and a separate sand system

so the new operation is not

dependent on the old, Ruppe

said.

#### DUAL BRAKES

The Hydraulics division ex-

pansion is related closely to the

greatly increased use of dual

braking systems on American

automobiles. These systems are

standard on all U.S. passenger

cars beginning with the 1967

models.

This dual system, developed

by Bendix engineers, uses a

dual master cylinder that is

produced at the Hydraulics

division.

The foundry produces grey

iron castings for these master

cylinders and for wheel cylin-

ders, clutch plates, gear case

covers, compressor housings

and fuel pump bodies.

The division also has an

extensive machine shop where

finish operations on Bendix

products are performed. The

division also sells grey iron

castings to customers who per-

form their own machining op-

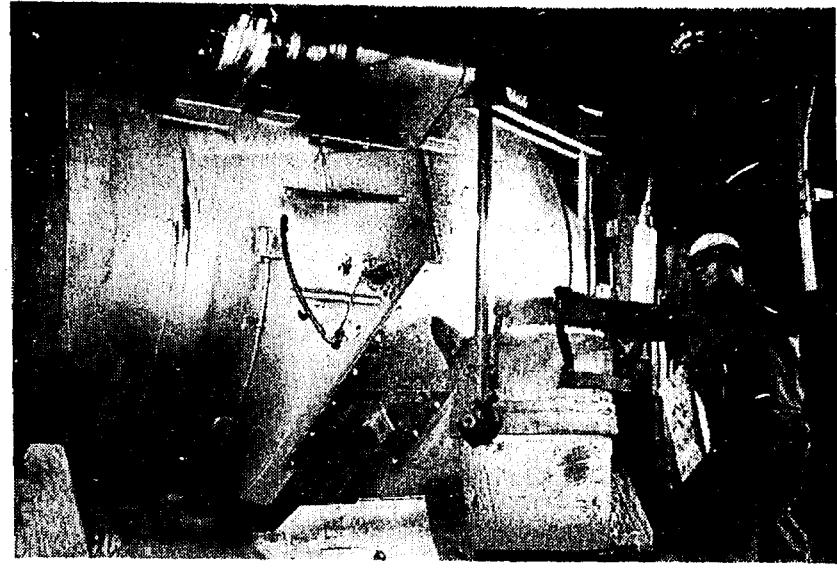
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dry's output is sold to these

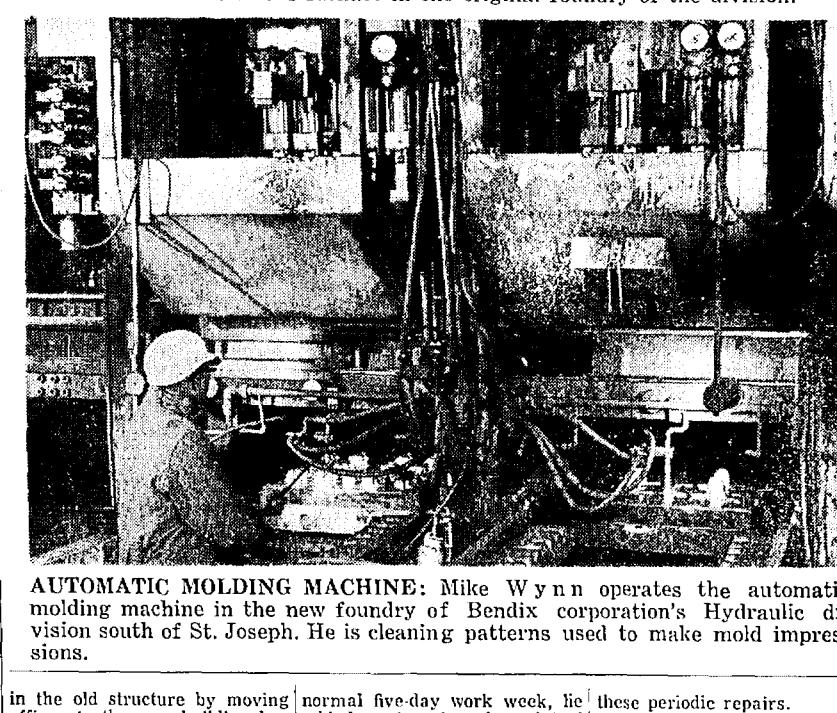
customers while the balance are

for products of other Bendix

divisions.



FEATURES INDUCTION FURNACE: Ather Thomas, an employee of Bendix corporation's Hydraulics division, fills a ladle with molten iron from the induction furnace in the division's new automated foundry. This is a 15-ton furnace, three times the size of the furnace in the original foundry.



AUTOMATIC MOLDING MACHINE: Mike Wynn operates the automatic molding machine in the new foundry of Bendix corporation's Hydraulics division south of St. Joseph. He is cleaning patterns used to make mold impressions.

in the old structure by moving offices to the new building has permitted expansion of the existing metallurgical laboratory.

Hungate said full operation of the new facility will permit total foundry employment to increase to about 275 when the second shift is added. Foundry employment now is about 225, while total employment at the division is 1,200.

#### 400 MORE EMPLOYEES

Increased production and new products introduced at the division have resulted in an increase of some 400 employees in less than one year, Hungate said. The previous employment high was 285 employees.

Ruppe said the new foundry permits the division to raise its casting output from 1,500 tons per month to 3,000 tons per month. This is based on a

normal five-day work week, he added, noting that the original foundry had been producing over 2,000 tons per month by extending the work week.

The 60-inch water-cooled cupola is rated for 15 tons melting capacity per hour, although the average is 12 tons. This cupola, which lowers 92 feet in the air, has no refractory lining material in the melting zone since a water curtain is used to keep the steel shell cool.

The original foundry uses two

72-inch cupolas lined to 48-inches which are operated alternately. Each of these cupolas is rated to melt 10 tons of iron per hour.

#### CUPOLAS COOLED

Ruppe said the lined cupolas are operated for 16 hours, then

are cooled so the refractory

material can be repaired. The

water-cooled cupola eliminates

these periodic repairs.

The enclosed raw materials

area includes a 7½-ton overhead

crane which is used to change

the cup

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1966

## WABEKE FIGHTS AID TO PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

### 'Township Deputies' Plan Is Described

#### Taylor Takes Post In Coloma

Replaces Palmer On Commission

**COLOMA**—Marvin Taylor, resident manager of Davidson Funeral Home, Inc. at Coloma, was appointed by the Coloma city commission last night to serve out the unexpired portion of the late Kenneth Palmer's term as city supervisor and assessor.

Palmer died of a heart attack Nov. 20 while deer hunting in Newaygo county. His term would have expired in April.

Taylor is a member of the Coloma volunteer fire department, the Chamber of Commerce, Lions club, Masons and the Coloma Methodist church. He is married and the father of three sons.

In other business, the commission took first action towards adopting an amendment to the city traffic ordinance to prevent the impeding of traffic. This law is patterned after a law St. Joseph adopted this year to halt young drivers using downtown city streets for an auto merry-go-round.

#### HEARING PLANNED

Merchants and residents of Coloma have complained to city officials of a similar merry-go-round that ties up traffic in that community.

The commission said it will call a public hearing this month on the proposed ordinance that could become effective in January.

The commission recommended that the sanitation committee study adoption of a public garbage collection service. Preliminary cost estimates will be made.

The commission approved the hiring of Garrett Hogenza of Coloma as a street and water department employee.

**TRAINING CLERK** Commissioners also voted to continue hiring Mrs. Florence Davis on a salary in the water department while she continues for payment.

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### Barnhart Takes Post In March Of Dimes

W. Kenneth Barnhart, St. Joseph insurance agent and former city chairman, has been named county campaign chairman for the 1967 March of Dimes.

The announcement of the appointment was made by Thomas Gillespie, Berrien County March of Dimes Council chairman.

Barnhart, of 2716 Thayer drive, St. Joseph, served as vice chairman of the county chapter and before that as St. Joseph city chairman for the Mother's March. He represents Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. of Fort Wayne, Inc. A 32nd degree Mason, he is also a member of the St. Joseph Elks Lodge No. 541.

The Mother's March will be held at the end of January.



#### May Be Answer To Protection

Berrien Units Consider Idea

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Officials from 12 townships and three cities in Berrien were told of a relatively cheap plan for townships to buy extra police protection during a regular meeting last night of the Berrien chapter of the Michigan Townships association.

Townships can have trained sheriffs deputies for their own use on the sheriff's radio frequency for the price of a stripped patrol car, its maintenance, and the officer's salary, said Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore.

Under his plan, the sheriff's department screens, trains, and equips the township deputies and their cars, and supervises township police activity.

For a township to set up its own department, he said, the tab would be \$60,000 or more for a chief, clerk, about two deputies, radio, office, and a car.

Robert Robinson, supervisor of Meridian township in Ingham county, said he pays \$45,000 annually for six patrolmen and three cars under Sheriff Preadmore's plan.

#### SET TERRITORY

Township deputies stay in their own townships except for dire emergencies such as tornado or riot. Regular sheriff's deputies and detectives serve as "backup" for township emergencies and when a township's deputies are not on patrol.

Preadmore stressed his plan's applicant screening, recruit training, central record keeping, and radio network that township departments cannot provide or can offer only sparingly.

A fulltime township sheriff's deputy and car might cost \$10,850 to keep on the road the first year, Preadmore said, but the cost probably would drop to about \$8,700 the second year.

The Preadmore plan "sounds good," said St. Joseph Township Supervisor Orval Benson. His township hosted the Berrien chapter meeting last night.

"It is a must with us to set up a more comprehensive police protection program," he said.

Berrien Sheriff Henry Griesse said the plan sounds workable here.

Three townships, with a total population of 35,000, out of Ingham county's 16 townships use the plan. Preadmore's department has jurisdiction over 20,000 residents.

#### ON THE SPOT

Township sheriff deputies act as a "shock patrol" to handle minor matters and "secure the scene" of major crime or accidents until sheriff's detectives arrive, Preadmore said. Township deputies always are in radio contact with experienced sheriff's department dispatchers.

The sheriff's department also cuts costs for townships by buying cars at fleet rates and providing low-bid gas, oil, and parts.

#### Lack Of Quorum Delays Session

**EAU CLAIRE**—The meeting of the Eau Claire Village Council scheduled for Monday evening was postponed until Monday Dec. 19 due to the lack of quorum.

Said Barnhart: "Today we are dealing with an adversary that strikes unpredictable as a bolt from the blue. This adversary is birth defects, the cause of the second largest number of deaths in this country."

"The purpose of our local chapter, and as part of the national effort it is not only to help those whom the lightning has already struck, but to protect every individual who has had, or hopes to have, children."

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**W. KENNETH BARNHART**



**CHEAPER POLICE PROTECTION:** Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore (right) tells Chikaming Township Supervisor Herbert Seeder (left) and Berrien Sheriff Henry Griesse that townships can hire "own" trained sheriff's deputies cheaper than setting up separate police departments. Seeder is chairman of Berrien chapter of Michigan Townships association, at whose meeting Preadmore spoke Monday night in St. Joseph township hall. (Staff photo)

#### ABOUT ANNEXING

### River Valley Board Gets Query From Bridgmanite

**SAWYER**—The River Valley board of education last night tabled a query by a property owner concerning the shifting of his property from the neighboring Bridgman school district into the River Valley district.

"It could start a snowballing effect" with other property owners joining in, commented board member Milton Francis.

School Supt. Harold Sauser said that the property owner, whom he did not name, had contacted him asking "how the board felt" about such a shift.

Differences in education between the two school districts are the motivating factors behind the person's thinking, Sauser said, adding that the property owner lives directly adjacent to the River Valley district and has two school-age children.

Changes in school district boundaries of this type are determined by the county intermediate school board but Sauser said the person has not made formal application to this board as yet.

Board members stated that the board has no standing policy on matters of this type.

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He also said that changing boundaries might stir up a group of River Valley residents near Buchanan who have talked of changing districts.

Board member Harry Coupe said he expects the Bridgman board of education would be opposed to the transfer of any property between the two districts.

#### SCHOOL BATTLE

Recent weeks have seen a furor develop in the Bridgman district over educational and disciplinary innovations implemented by High School Principal Daniel Kralik. In November four of seven board members demanded the immediate resignation of Kralik. He in turn refused to resign until his contract runs out in June.

In other business the board authorized the hiring of a law firm specializing in labor relations for advice concerning employee relations.

The hiring, Sauser said, comes in the light of the recent organizing of teachers plus a request by the Building Services Employees International union to hold an election at River Valley.

"If we feel along by ourselves in these matters we would do more harm than good," assistant school superintendent

Robert Willard remarked. Sauser said permission has not yet been granted to the Building Services union for an election, which would determine whether district custodians and bus drivers want to be represented by the group.

#### BOOKKEEPING MACHINE

The board also authorized the purchase of bookkeeping machine for administrative purposes. This form of small computer will be bought from the lowest bidder, National Cash Register, for around \$11,400.

The other bidder, Burroughs Co., asked \$11,750.

It was pointed out that the machine can do the district payroll in four hours instead of the four days, as is the case at present.

In other action the board agreed to enter into an agreement with Michigan State universities concerning a teacher training program, hired architect Charles Morris of Newaygo to formulate a landscape design for the new high school, agreed to wait for more information on property appraisals for insurance reasons before spending \$2,500 on one for the district's buildings and approved the

levying of a slight charge for second helpings at the high school cafeteria.

**AT PAW PAW**

### Dumping Of Pickle Waste Is Discussed

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# So. Haven School Employes Get Raises

## Substitute Teachers Get Raises

### Bangor's Board Eyes New Programs

**BANGOR**—The Bangor school board last night voted to raise the pay for substitute teachers from the present rate of \$18 a day to \$22 a day for the first ten days in a school year and \$25 a day thereafter.

John Balzer, high school principal, and board member Burles McKane were appointed to attend a meeting to be held at noon today in the Galati restaurant, Hartford, when the Title 3 program under the Secondary Education Act will be discussed. McKane was also appointed as the representative to the Michigan School Board association.

Ernest Shaw, representing the Van Buren Intermediate school, outlined the expense involved in a proposed special education program to provide two rooms for this purpose.

It was announced that the Terminix Co., has been engaged in an effort to control termites in the school building at a cost of \$1,778.50.

The payment of bills in the amount of \$9,686.82 from the general fund and in the amount of \$4,647.26 from the building and site fund was approved.

A letter was read from architect Guido A. Binda of Battle Creek recommending that the 20-year bond included in the specifications for the new school be withdrawn, that a \$1,200 refund from Smith-Graham Roofing Co., Battle Creek, be accepted along with a five year guarantee on the roof. The recommendation was accepted.

It was announced that beginning Jan. 3, 1967 the school will have the services of four student teachers from Western Michigan University. There will be one teacher in both the junior and senior high school social science classes, a business education teacher plus a teacher for English and German.

## Barn Fire Is Probed In Lawton

**LAWTON** — M.D. Leonard, Lawton fire chief, is checking further in an attempt to learn the cause of a fire which leveled a 40-by-70 foot barn on the Dorothy Fuhrman farm on Shaw road six miles southeast of the village.

Mrs. Howard Forbes, a neighbor, noticed the fire and called Lawton firemen about 11:50 p.m. Saturday. When they arrived, one side of the barn and the roof had fallen in.

Leonard said Miss Fuhrman told him the barn had not been used and that all electric wiring had been removed from the building over a year ago. There was a small quantity of old straw in the barn and Leonard speculated that someone may have been sleeping there although no evidence was found immediately to indicate this.

Loss of the barn was estimated at \$500. Miss Fuhrman said the barn was insured.

Marcellus firemen answered a call to the fire from another neighbor.



## 'May Help Stem Loss' Of Workers

### Board Postpones Annexation Action

**SOUTH HAVEN** — The South Haven board of education last night voted a 5 per cent pay increase for school clerical and maintenance help and tabled action on a request by the Crow school district for annexation until the January meeting.

Members voted unanimously to approve a pay increase for non-teaching personnel, effective Jan. 1, on a recommendation by School Supt. F.O. Norlin.

Norlin told the board he felt wages for custodial, maintenance and clerical help in the school "probably leaves something to be desired" and pointed out that inadequate wages has probably been responsible for the loss of some staff members during the past year.

"It is important to the school system to have dependable and moral people working around our youngsters," Norlin said. He recommended that the board approve a pay increase of about 5 per cent, depending on individual situations.

### FAVORS IDEA

Norlin also read a letter from the Crow school board requesting annexation and recommended a resolution at this time inviting an annexation election by Crow district residents.

"I think it's mandatory that we annex these districts or else kick out all of the high school students (attending from the Crow district)," Norlin told the board. He pointed out that the South Haven school has been educating high school students from that district on a tuition basis, but that this tuition has only been a token payment due to a different state aid formula.

Norlin said there would be about 20 youngsters involved, who would be gradually absorbed into the elementary grades. He said a lack of enough classroom facilities may necessitate a temporary use of the Crow school building until a new elementary school is constructed.

A motion was made by Edward Amrein and seconded by Mrs. James Davis to adopt such a resolution. However, board member Harold Wolf said he didn't like the timing of the action since a citizen's study committee is just being formed to tackle problems of annexation and future elementary school construction needs.

### WANTS TO WAIT

"We may be putting the cart before the horse," said Wolf, "if we let those kids come in before we know we have room. I feel our decision should be based on the recommendation of this study committee."

James Dissette said he agreed with Wolf and added that he felt it might weaken the effectiveness of the study committee to invite annexation before the committee members have a chance to study the matter.

Dissette went on to point out that three other rural school districts — Hadaway, Beechdale and Lacota — have expressed interest in annexation to South Haven and that annexation of the Crow district now could be setting a precedent at the wrong time.

After some discussion, the motion was withdrawn and members voted to table the rezoning of the entire block bounded by Front street, Liberty avenue, Ryneerson street and the Clark Equipment Co., from two-family residential to commercial shopping center classification.

Commissioners deferred action on lease between the city and National Standard Co. for a portion of the well field property just south of Smith street which has been used by Buchanan Steel Products Division for a parking area and open storage. The matter was deferred until City Manager Daryl Tammen can have the proposed lease revised to permit the city to retain a right of way across the property. The lease also will state that the city will seal coat the drive and the company will seal coat the parking lot.

A public hearing on the sale of a lot at 108 Arctic street in the urban renewal area to Clarence Ownes of that address was set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23.

In other business, the commission authorized the following payments: \$3,228 to Layne-Northern Co., Mishawaka, Ind., as final payment on the new water well; \$20,687.80 to Woodruff & Sons, Michigan City, Ind., for payments on water main installations on Ottawa and Miller streets, sanitary sewer and storm sewers in the Ottawa, Third and Miller street improvement project; \$438.30 to Opryland & Son, Buchanan plumbers, third payment on the public library addition; and Irvine Electric Service, Buchanan, for \$1,000.80 for the library addition.

His report included updated information on the several state and federal educational programs including the vocational-technical education program.

Bailey also outlined proposed school legislation for 1967-68 and the state aid proposal.

### VO-TECH PROGRAMS

Benton Harbor firemen at 8:35 p.m. yesterday were called to Calvin Britain school, but found that boys playing in the gymnasium had set off the alarm bell.

No fire existed, firemen reported.

Commissioner Maurice Nelson, City Manager Tammen and Mrs. Betty Hamilton, city clerk, were elected delegates to the annual regional meeting of the Michigan Municipal League in Marshall Jan. 26.

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